d-Meek Pictorial

"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"



AUGUSTUS LINDBERGH CHARLES

The 20-months-old Son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh as Photographed at Play Outside His Home Not Long Before the Kidnapping Which Created a World-Wide Sensation.

(Times Wide World Photos.)





ANOTHER NEW YORKER REGARDED AS A PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY:
SAMUEL SEABURY,
Who Is Directing the Political Investigation in New York City, Delivering the Cincinnati Speech Attacking Tammany Which Caused Many to Add His Name to the List of Democratic "Dark Horses," (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE VETERAN WINNERS OF THE PREMIER EVENT OF THE EASTERN BRIDGE CHAM-PIONSHIPS: SIDNEY S. LENZ AND COMMAN-DER WINFIELD LIGGETT JR., Who Defeated All the Favorites in the Tournament in New York, With the Julian Goldman Pair Trophy. (Times Wide World Photos.)

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TWIN SENIORS WHO HAVE BEEN ABLE TO CELEBRATE ONLY FIVE BIRTHDAYS: THE MISSES EVA AND VERA BARRETT, Members of the Graduating Class of the State Normal School at Castleton, Vt., Whose Birthday Falls on Feb. 29.

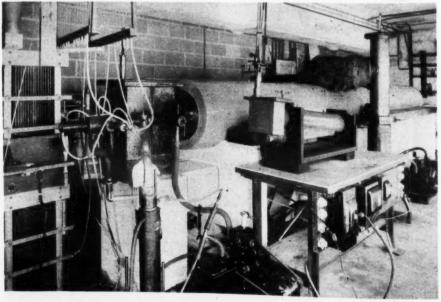
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PRESIDENT OF A COLLEGE AT THE AGE OF 24:
LUCIEN KOCH,
Now Head of Commonwealth College of Mena, Ark., Who
Entered the Institution When He Was 15, Working During
His Vacations as a Carpenter, and Later Went to the University of Wisconsin.
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)

IN THE WAKE OF AN AVALANCHE WHICH COST TWO LIVES: THE HOME OF GEORGE **JOHNSON** at High Point, Wash., **Buried** in Debris Which Included a Logging Engine After Warm Rains Caused Part of a Mountainside to Slide Into Their Canyon. Fatally Injured, He Held Two of His Children Above the Flood Waters of Issaquah Creek for Two Hours Until Relief Arrived.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



ONE OF THE BIG GUNS ASSEMBLED FOR SCIENCE'S NEW ASSAULT ON THE CITADEL OF THE ATOM: THE 21-FOOT VACUUM SPECTOGRAPH in the New Spectroscopy Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the First of Its Kind Ever Built. It Makes Possible Improved Studies of Light in the Short Ultraviolet Region of the Spectrum.

(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, Vol. XXXV, No. 4, week ending March 12, 1932. An illustrated weekly published by The New York Times Company, Times Square, New York. Subscription rate \$4.00 a year in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central and South American countries. All other countries \$5.50. Copyright 1932 by The New York Times Company. Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1918, at the Postoffice at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 8, 1879, and with the Postoffice Department of Canada as second-class matter.

"I GAMBLED 2[¢] and WON \$35,840 in 2 YEARS"

A Story for Men and Women Who Are Dissatisfied With Themselves

THIS is the story of a gamble—a 2c risk—which paid me a profit of \$35,-840 in two years. I am not, and never was, a gambler by nature; in all probability I never would have taken the chance if more money was involved. So even if you, too, are against gambling, you will feel like risking two cents after you've read my story.

Some people believe I was lucky. Others think I am brilliant. But this sort of luck I had everyone can have. My type of brilliance is that of any average man.

Almost any \$40-a-week wage earner has as complete a mental equipment as I had two years ago. And he feels today just about the way I did then. For two years ago I, too, was in the \$40-a-week rut. My earnings were \$2,080 per year!

I was discontented, unhappy, I was not getting ahead. There didn't seem to be much hope in the future. I wanted to earn more money—a lot more money. I wanted to wear better clothes and have a car, and travel. I wanted to be on a par with people I then looked up to. I wanted to feel equal to them mentally and financially.

But it all seemed hopeless. I was beset with fears. I was afraid of losing my job. I was afraid of the future. I could see nothing ahead for myself and my wife and baby but a hard struggle. I would live and work and die—just one of the millions who slaved their lives away. I was irritable, easily annoyed, discouraged, "sore" at my fate and at the world. I could not think clearly. My mind was in a constant whirl. I was "scatter-brained." I had a thousand half-baked ideas to make more money, but acted on none of them.

The end of each year found me in about the same position as the beginning. The tiny increases in salary, grudgingly given to me, were just about enough to meet the rising costs of living. Rent was higher; clothes cost more; food was more expensive. It was necessary for me to earn more money. So once in a while I got a few dollars more. But it wasn't because of any great change in my ability.

Today I have an income of \$20,000 a year. That's exactly \$17,920 more than it was two years ago. A difference of \$35,840 in two years. My family has everything it needs for its comfort and pleasure. My bank account is growing rapidly. I have my own home in the suburbs. I am respected by my neighbors, and I have won my wife and children's love as only the comforts and pleasures of life can do. When I am old I will not be a millstone around anyone's neck. My children will not have to support me.



I look forward to the future with confidence and without fear. I know that only improvement can come with the years. Once I wandered through life aimlessly, cringing, afraid. Today I have a definite goal and the will to reach it. I know I cannot be beaten. Once my discontent resulted in wishes. Today my slightest discontent results in action. Once I looked forward hopefully to a \$5 a week increase in salary. Today I look forward confidently to a \$100 a week increase in my earnings.

What magic was it that caused the change in my circumstances? How did I, a \$40-a-week clerk, change my whole life so remarkably? I can give you the answer in one word—Pelmanism. I gambled 2c on it. Yet without it I might have continued in my old \$40-a-week rut for the rest of my life.

Pelmanism taught me how to think straight and true. It crystallized my scattered ideas. It focussed my aim on one thing. It gave me the will power to carry out my ideas. It dispelled my fears. It improved my memory. It taught me how to concentrate—how to observe keenly. Initiative, resourcefulness, organizing ability, forcefulness were a natural result. I stopped putting things off. Inertia disappeared. Mindwandering and indecision were things of the past. With new allies on my side and old enemies beaten, there was nothing to hold me back.

I am writing this in appreciation of what Pelmanism did for me. I want other average men to gamble 2c as I did. For the cost of a postage stamp I sent for the booklet about Pelmanism called "Scientific Mind Training." Reading that free book started me on my climb. I took no risk when I enrolled for the Course because of the Institute's guarantee. All I gambled was 2c and I am \$36,000 better off now than I would have been had I not written for the book about Pelmanism.

The Pelman Institute will be glad to send a copy of "Scientific Mind Training" to any interested individual. This book is free. It explains Pelmanism. It tells what it does to the mind. It tells what Pelmanism has meant to others. For over 25 years Pelmanism has been helping people to happiness. Over 750,000 others have studied this remarkable science. Among those who have praised it are such great world figures as Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Lieut.-Gen. Baden-Powell, Edgar Wallace, Sir Harry Lauder, Major-Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice, H. R. H. Prince Charles of Sweden, and many others. Your whole life may be altered as a result of reading "Scientific Mind

Training." Send the coupon. You have nothing to lose. If Pelmanism does not help you it costs you nothing. There is no obligation in mailing the coupon. No salesman will call on you. Decide for yourself what to do after you read the free book about Pelmanism. Mail the coupon NOW!

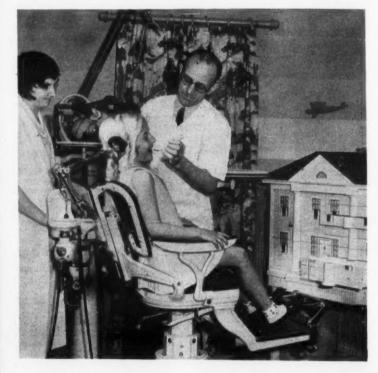
THE PELMAN INSTITUTE OF AMERICA 271 North Avenue, Suite 893, New Rochelle, N. Y. Offices in London, Paris, Stockholm, Delhi, Durban and Melbourne

The Pelman Institute of America 271 North Avenue, Suite 893 New Rochelle, N. Y.

I want you to show me what Pelmanism has actually done for over 750,000 people. Please send me your free book, "Scientific Mind Training." This places me under no obligation whatever.

Name	
Address	
City State	







CLOSE FORMA- -TION ALOFT: NAVAL RESERVE PLANES From Floyd Bennett Field Flying Over New York During the Washington Bicentennial Parade. (Arnold Photo Syndicate.)

THE YARD STICK MOUTH ORGAN:
FRED LESLIE,
an English Performer, Playing a Harmonica
More Than Three Feet Long.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ANOTHER WRINKLE IN **PAINLESS** DENTISTRY: DR. J. E. **JACOBS** of Los Angeles Treating the Teeth of a Child Patient in an Office Which Has Been Made Less Awesome Through the Use of a Toy House as a Cabinet for His Array of Instru-

ments.
(Times Wide
World Photos,
Los Angeles
Bureau.)



THE OPENING OF ANOTHER LINK IN THE CANADA-TO-MEXICO HIGHWAY: SCENE AT THE NEW \$5,000,000 GEORGE WASHINGTON MEMORIAL BRIDGE in Seattle as a Huge American Flag Was Released by President Hoover's Pressing of a Button in Washington and Fire Tugs on Lake Union Spouted in Celebration.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PHONOGRAPH IS CUT DOWN TO VEST POCKET SIZE: NOVEL MACHINE, Weighing Only 3½ Pounds but Capable of Playing Any Size of Record, as Displayed in a Berlin Store.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

Mid-Week Pictorial

"A NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF NEWS PICTURES"

VOL. XXXV, NO. 4

PRICE TEN CENTS

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING MARCH 12, 1932.



THE GRACE OF A CONTENDER FOR OLYMPIC HONORS

Miss Georgia Coleman, Diving Champion, Snapped Seemingly Above the Tree Tops in a Beautifully Executed Back Dive While Practicing at the Los Angeles Junior College Pool.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

WEEK'S HEADLINERS FOOTNOTES ON A

[From The. New York Times.]

LOADED FOR BEAR.

ENATOR FREDERIC C. WAL-COTT of Connecticut, the chairman of the Senate committee which begins this week to investigate short selling on the Stock Exchange, knows bears. As a banker he has traded with them; as a sportsman he has shot them in Alaska. The only consoling thing about him from the bears' point of view is that he is a conservationist and favors the preservation of wild life. But he is a trustee of the New York Zoological Society, which may mean he prefers bears in captivity.

For a freshman Senator-he is still serving his first term-Senator Walcott has done very well. He was the legislative sponsor for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which

set up General Dawes in business for the government, and he has won places on a number of important Senate committees, such as Banking and Currency, Agriculture and Forestry, Education and Labor, Civil Service, as well as



Senator Walcott.

the chairmanship of a special committee on conservation of wild-life resources.

What is there about Connecticut which inspired both of her United States Senators to explore the great open spaces? Hiram Bingham has peeked into Inca ruins and climbed challenging Andean peaks. Frederic Walcott has trekked over the Bolivian desert with his lifelong friend Lord William Percy of the British Museum and Dr. Frank Chapman of the American Museum of Natural History. From forest-clad islands of Southern Chile he returned with a tale of discovery of a bird which screams all night. That was before he went to the Senate, else he need not have gone so far upon ornithological research.

Nearly two and one-half centuries ago a Walcott settled in Salem, Massachusetts Bay Colony. His descendants married Fosters and Stuarts and Hubbards and Dexters, and sixty-three years ago Frederic Collin Walcott was born at New York Mills, near Utica. After Lawrenceville, Andover and Yale (class of '91, a "Y" in track and, with Walter Camp, negotiator of the first Harvard-Yale dual track meet), he looked around the world for a year and then returned to his father's cotton mills, where he began at \$1.25 a day and earned it.

He became superintendent of the mills, inherited them when his father died and ultimately sold them to take a whirl at New York banking. The signal gun of the 1907 panic was the collapse of the Knickerbocker Trust Company. Mr. Walcott became one of its reorganization committee, and when the pieces were put together he was chosen a vice president. A parthin in William P Ronh Co. followed.

In 1915 he was abroad on business of his company which called for loan negotiations with France and Italy when he received a cable to get in touch with a certain Herbert Hoover and accompany him on an inspection trip to Belgium. The Rockefeller Foundation asked him to investigate refugee relief, and the German Government invited him to Poland to plan for relief there. His report of what he found in Poland was something the Germans were willing to forget, but the Poles did not. When the Polish Republic was established



GOING TO THE PARTY-BUT NOT A THING TO WEAR!

after the war Premier Paderewski invited him to become Minister of Finance.

When the United States entered the war Herbert Hoover became national and international dietitian, with Mr. Walcott as one of his assistants. At the Paris Peace Conference President Wilson consulted Mr. Walcott about Poland, the French pinned a Cross of the Legion of Honor upon him and the Poles conferred upon him the Officer's Cross.

After the war Mr. Walcott retired from business, entered the Connecticut Legislature and headed the State Board of Fisheries and Game. Largely as a result of his efforts Connecticut is one of the foremost States in conservation of wild life.

ağê ağe ağe A LOQUACIOUS BUTLER.

TNLESS all signs fail, the Pennsylvania welkin during the next five weeks will sound like Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's carillon on Riverside Drive. The Republican primaries are on, and in that State the Republican primaries are almost equivalent to election, as are Democratic primaries in the South. Representative Louis T. McFadden, who accused President Hoover of "selling out" his country, will be opposed by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's Governor, who is running for office not so much to vindicate Mr. Hoover but because she would like to sit in Congress. And, last week, Smedley D. Butler, retired Marine Corps General, jumped in with both feet and all expletives to oppose Senator

General Butler.

James J. Davis. Probably the Hoover Administration would rather have General Butler back in the Marine Corps than in the Senate. It did not applaud his oratory when he was wearing the insignia of the Globe

and Anchor. There was his frank description in a Pittsburgh speech of a Nicaraguan election. And there was his word picture, painted in Philadelphia, of Mussolini as a hit-and-run driver. There seems to be little question that General Butler's impetuosity cost him appointment as Commandant of the Marine Corps. Impetuosity in war brings medals; in peace, reprimands, and General Butler has had both. Still, in the Marine Corps his opportunities for public speaking were few contrasted with unlimited debate in the Senate, and General Butler could say far more in the Senate than the burning words he spoke while a marine.

CRITIC OF CRITICS.

7 HILE Senator Walcott is questioning the bears of Wall Street, Representative William Irving Sirovich of New York hopes to have squirming on the inquisitorial rack some people whom he regards as the bears of Broadway. The bears of Wall Street have been regarded as making hay while the sun does not shine, while the

bears of Broadway are accused by Dr. Sirovich of making merry at the expense of darkened electric signs in the theatre district. There have been many explanations of the decline in the drama. Dr. Sirovich's diagnosis is simple: dra-



Dr. Sirovich.

has invited them to Washington' to explain before the House Committee on Patents, of which he is chairman. Congress, it appears, is going into literature in a big way. Two years ago Senator Smoot read an unexpurgated edition of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" and provoked a Senate debate upon censorship of books, and now Dr. Sirovich raises the question of censorship of criticism. Dr. Sirovich inquires whether it is true that former baseball writers have become writers upon the drama.

matic critics are responsible, and he

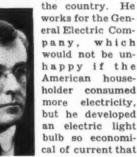
Such versatility is more than

matched by Dr. Sirovich. Although one former dramatic critic, Heywood Broun, once sought to be a Congressman, Dr. Sirovich has been or is Congressman, physician, banker and playwright. Two of his plays, "Suspended Sentence" and "The Schemers," had short flights on Broadway before they folded their wings. "The Schemers," by the way, was about dramatic critics and was as uncomplimentary to them theatrically as Dr. Sirovich is legislatively now against them. A third play, "The Banking Racket," was completed last year, but it has not reached the target stage.

As a playwright, Dr. Sirovich has not yet dramatized Congress. And as a Congressman his re-election was opposed two years ago by fellow playwrights connected with the Dramatists' Guild of the Authors' League of America because he had not favored "recent efforts to secure equitable copyright legislation."

* * * WORK FOR THE FUN OF IT.

AST week Dr. Irving Langmuir of Schenectady received the annual Popular Science Monthly award of \$10,000 "for worth-while scientific achievement." Dr. Langmuir calls himself a chemist, but physicists look upon him as their own, and some of his researches have penetrated into the territory patrolled by Millikan, Compton and Chadwick. His work is in the field of pure science far ahead of the practical, but he is employed by one of the largest manufacturing concerns in



Dr. Langmuir.

works for the General Electric Company, which would not be unhappy if the American householder consumed more electricity, but he developed an electric light bulb so economical of current that it saves the Amer-

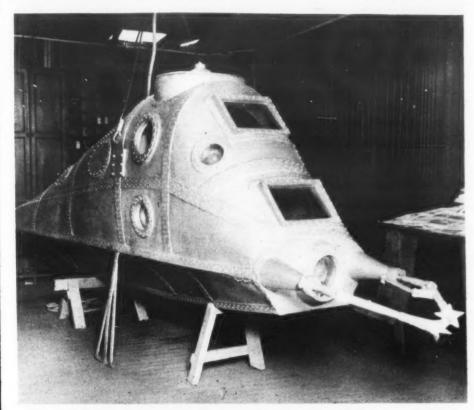
ican consumers \$1,000,000 a night on their lighting bills.

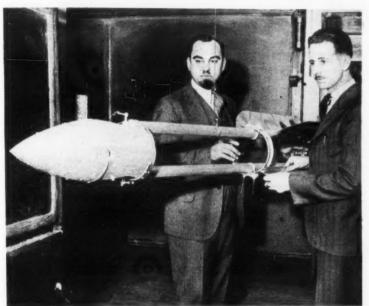
Dr. Langmuir had no intention of entering industrial research. He left the Columbia School of Mines a metallurgist, returned from Göttengen a Ph.D., and was engaged by Stevens Institute as an instructor of chemistry. In 1909 he spent a Summer vacation in the General Electric research laboratories, expecting to return to "the comparative monotony of teaching" in the Fall, but he has remained there ever since, engaged upon "development of gas-filled tungsten lamps, electron discharge apparatus, condensation high vacuum pump and atomic hydrogen welding." Scientific medals and awards have flooded upon him ever since, from home and abroad.

"There is something in Langmuir's work," says Dr. Willis Whitney, the director of the research laboratories where he works, "that suggests by sharp contrast an Oriental crystal gazer seated idly before a transparent globe and trying to read the future without doing anything about it. In my picture an equally transparent and more vacuous globe takes the place of the conventional crystal sphere. It is a lamp bulb, a real source of light. Langmuir boldly takes it in his hand, not as some apathetic or ascetic Yogi, but more like a healthy boy analyzing a new toy."

As for Dr. Langmuir, "Whatever work I've done, I've done it for the

S. T. WILLIAMSON.



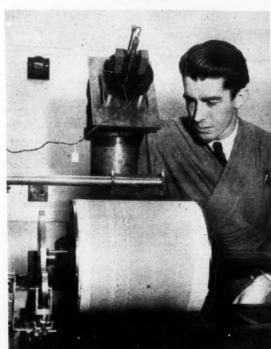


A NEW TERROR FOR THE FISHES: DIVING BELL Resembling a Submarine Which Has Been Constructed by Emil Kulik of Brooklyn, a Former Naval Officer. Electric Motors Propel It Under Water and Two Robot Arms at the Front Are Operated by the Diver. (Associated Press.)

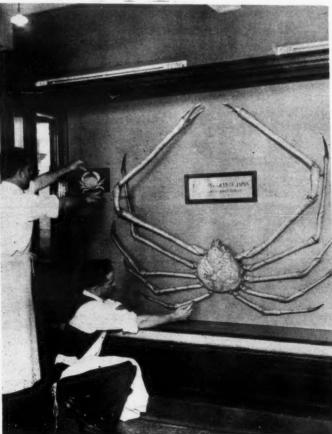


BUILT FOR A REHEARSAL OF A FLIGHT TO THE MOON: A SEVEN-FOOT ROCKET,
Powered With Liquid Oxygen and Gasoline, Which Is to Be Sent Up Near Red Hook, N. J., by the American Planetary Society Preliminary to the Construction of a Much Larger Rocket. Its Descent Will Be Controlled by a Parachute.

(Acme.)

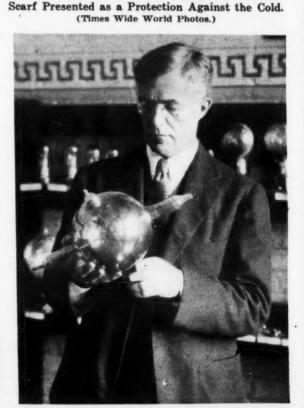


THE AUTOGRAPH OF AN EARTHQUAKE:
THE NEW BENIOFF VERTICAL
SEISMOGRAPH
in the Pasadena Laboratory of the Carnegie
Institution of Washington, With the Developed
Record Returned to the Drum to Show Its Account
of a Series of Shocks in Mexico.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Burcau.)



A GIANT JAPANESE CRAB
With a Spread of 11 Feet 5 Inches Is Contrasted With One of
Its American Relatives at the National Museum in Washington.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

BIG BROTHER AND LITTLE BROTHER:



PERCY, THE KING PENGUIN

of the London Zoo, Proudly Parading in the Woolen

THE WINNER OF A \$10,000 SCIENTIFIC
PRIZE: DR. IRVING LANGMUIR,
Associate Director of the General Electric Research Laboratory, Who Has Received the Popular
Science Gold Medal for His Improvements in
Light Bulbs and Vacuum Tubes and for His
Atomic Hydrogen Process of Electric Welding.

THE LINDBERGH BABY KIDNAPPED WHILE ASLEEP IN HIS HOME

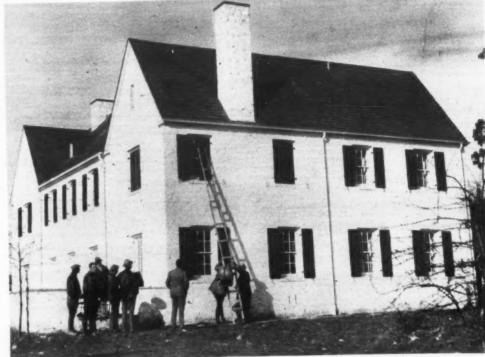








A PICTORIAL "INTERVIEW" WITH THE LINDBERGH BABY:
EXCERPTS FROM AN AMATEUR MOTION PICTURE OF THE
TWENTY-MONTHS-OLD CHILD
in His Outdoor Play Pen Taken a Few Weeks Before He Was Kidnapped
From the Nursery of His Home on Sourland Mountain, Near Princeton,
N. J., While Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh Were Spending the
Evening Downstairs. The Pictures Were Given Out by the Colonel to
Assist in the Search.
(Associated Press—Paramount News.)



RE-ENACTING THE
MOVEMENTS OF
THE KIDNAPPER:
STATE TROOPERS
Examining the Scene
of the Crime, With the
Sectional Ladder Used
by the Abductors
Placed Against the
Nursery Window
Through Which the
Baby Was Carried.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)

At Right—
THE GOVERNOR OF
NEW JERSEY
TAKES COMMAND
OF THE SEARCH:
A. HARRY MOORE
Telling Reporters of
the Latest Developments in the Case, on
a Visit to the Lindbergh Home.
(Times Wide World
Photos, Philadelphia





THE RADIO REPORTS THE PROGRESS OF THE SEARCH: EDWARD THORGERSEN

Broadcasting the Latest Developments Over the N B C Network From Hopewell, N. J. (Times Wide World Photos.)

SCENES OF THE SEARCH FOR AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS CHILD





THE LINDBERGHS' NEAREST NEIGHBOR: JOSEPH KUCHTA and His Dog, Teddy, Taking Part in the Search.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE STORY OF THE
KIDNAPPING IN
BRIEF: AERIAL
VIEW OF THE LINDBERGH HOME
on Sourland Mountain
Near Princeton, Marked

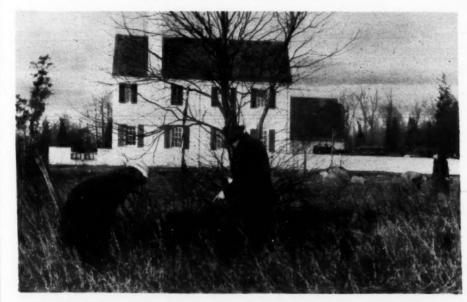
on Sourland Mountain
Near Princeton, Marked
to Show (A) the SecondFloor Nursery Window
to Which Access Was
Gained by a Ladder,
(B) the Spot at Which
the Ladder Was Found
After the Kidnapping,
and (C) the Spot at
Which the Footprints
of the Abductor Disappeared in Shrubbery
After He Had Crossed
a Small Gully.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



FLASHING THE NEWS TO A WAITING WORLD: TELEGRAPH OPERATORS
Sending Press Dispatches From the Wire Room Hastily Improvised in the Railway Station at Hopewell, N. J.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE SEARCH FOR TRACES OF THE KIDNAPPERS: DETECTIVES Looking for Clues in the Grounds of the House at Hopewell.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE EYES OF THE NATION AT THE LINDBERGH HOME: NEWSPAPER CAMERA MEN

Photographing Snapshots of the Baby Released by the Colonel in Order to Facilitate the Search. (Associated Press.)

WORK AND PLAY IN THE BIG LEAGUE TRAINING CAMPS





A COUPLE OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONS ARE TAKEN FOR A RIDE: PAUL DERRINGER AND WILD BILL HALLAHAN Out for a Wheelbarrow Jaunt at the Cardinal Training Camp at Bradenton, Fla., With Starr, Carlton and Teachout Providing the Motive

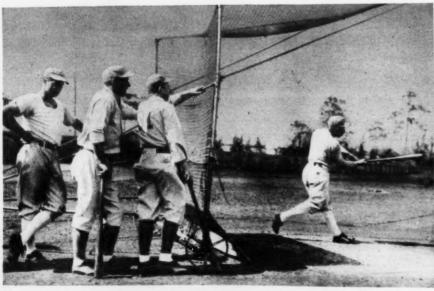
Power.
(Times Wide World Photos,)

EXPERT IN-STRUCTION ON THE GOLF LINKS: BABE RUTH AND JOE KIRKWOOD, Golf Star, Teaching Lyn Lary of the Yankees How to Execute a Trick Shot on the Belleair Links in Florida. (Times Wide World Photos.)





A BROOKLYN HOLD-OUT COMES TO TERMS: DAZZY VANCE Warming Up at the Training Camp at Clearwater, Fla., After Signing His Contract for 1932. (Times Wide World Photos.)

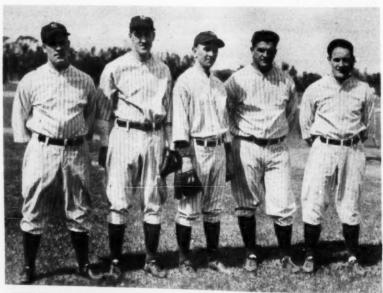


THE ATHLETICS TRY OUT THEIR BATS: JIMMY DYKES
Hitting Them Out at Fort Myers, Fla., While Captain Eddie Collins, John
Heving and Jimmy Foxx Await Their Turns.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

THE
CARDINAL
PILOT
LOOKS
OVER HIS
MOUND
RECRUITS:
GABBY
STREET
(Left), Giving Some
Instructions
to Carlton,
Starr, Dean
and Teachout Before
Putting
Them to
Work.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



REINFORCEMENTS FOR THE YANKEES: FIVE NEW PITCHERS Who Are Seeking to Become Regulars With the New York Americans, (Left to Right), Hormidas Aube, John Murphy, Frank Nikola, Walter Brown and John Allen.

(Associated Press.)

THE NATION'S DEFENSE FORCES IN MID-PACIFIC WAR GAMES



THE "LAND BATTLESHIPS" IN A PARADE: BABY TANKS in V Formation at the Review Which Was Held for Admiral Frank H. Schofield at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii.

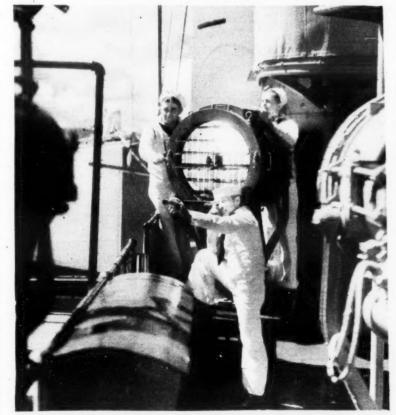
(Associated Press.)



BATTLE QUARTERS: THE CREW OF THE U. S. S. NEW YORK Lined Up at Their Posts During the Annual Inspection.



(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



A MESSAGE THROUGH THE NIGHT: THE BLINKER LIGHT OPERATORS

Sending Signals to Other Ships of the Fleet.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

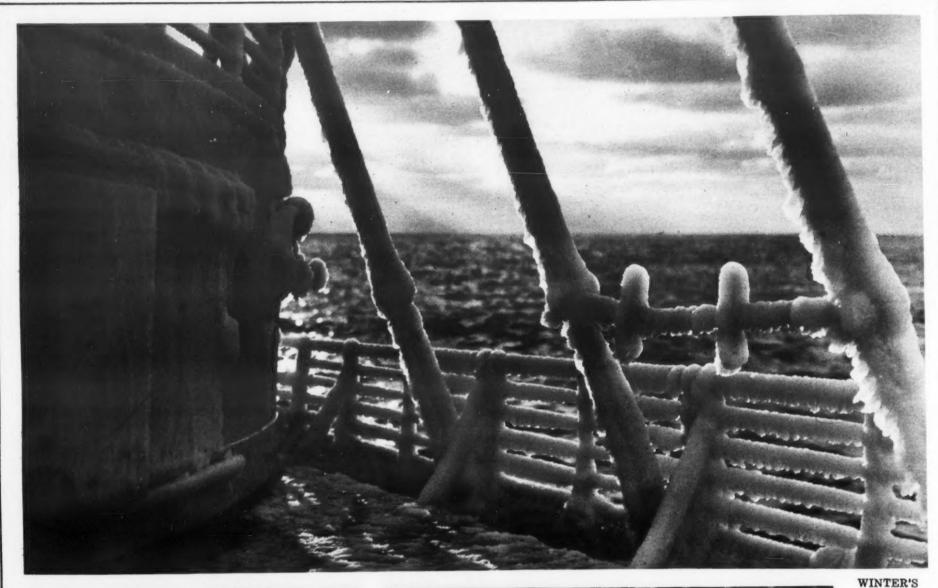


ONE OF THE FLEET'S SCOUTS TAKES TO THE AIR: A PLANE Being Catapulted From a Warship in Hawaiian Waters.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

JACK TAR
ASHORE:
SAILORS ON
LEAVE IN
HAWAII
After the MidPacific
"Battle"
Find Pupils
for a Lesson
in Croquet.
(Times Wide
World Photos,
Los Angeles
Bureau.)









GIFT TO
TRAVELERS'
TALL
TALES:
PART OF
THE DECK
OF THE
LINER
EUROPA
Thickly
Coated With
Ice in Her
Crossing of
the Atlantic.
(Times
Wide World
Photos.)

A STUDY IN CONTENTMENT:
THE HIPPO BROTHERS,
Famous Residents of the London

AIRPLANE STYLES
FOR THE CYCLIST:
ERNEST WHITE,
a London Chauffeur,
Demonstrating His
Novel Bicycle, on Which
the Pedals Operate a
Propeller Instead of
Being Geared to the
Rear Wheel.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)

At Right— QUAIL THAT ARE NOT GUN-SHY: TWO WILD BIRDS

Perching on a Shotgun Held by Herbert A. Cline of Atlanta. (Times Wide World Photos.)

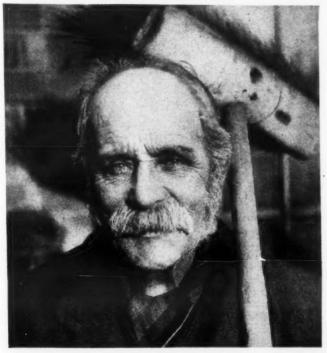


Zoo, Resting in Their Cage.



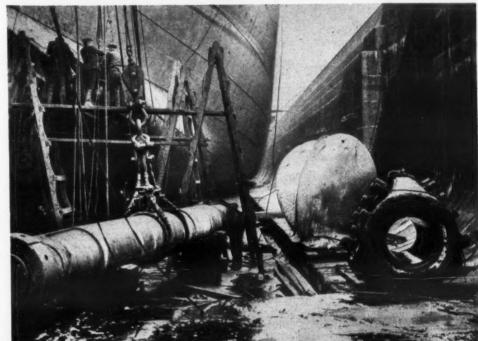
OUT FOR THE DAILY CONSTITUTIONAL: CHARLIE, a Pet Duck, Strolling Along With Little Breda Gunter Near
Its English Home.
(Times Wide World Photos.)





THE FATAL LURE OF THE DESERT WASTES: DEATH VALLEY, as Seen From an Elevation of 6,000 Feet Above Sea Level, With Its Bottom Apparently Covered by a Huge Lake. The Mirage, Created by the Glistening of the Sun's Rays on Miles Upon Miles of Salt, Soda and Other Deposits, Is Like That Which Led the Jayhawker Party of 1849 to Death in the

Death in the Valley. (Associated Press.)



MR. WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE OF STRATFORD-ON-AVON: A DIRECT DESCENDANT of an Elder Member of the Great Dramatist's Own Family Who for Eighteen Years Has Been Employed as a Street Sweeper. Now 76, This Is the First Photograph He Has Permitted Since His Boyhood. (Times Wide World Photos.)



DEVOTEES OF THE SAW AND HAMMER: GIRLS OF A MANUAL TRAINING CLASS in the East St. Louis (Ill.) High School Learning to Make Fancy Pieces of Furniture.

(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)

THE 37-TON ROLLING PIN: ONE OF THE HUGE PROPELLER SHAFTS OF THE LINER OLYMPIC Removed for Repairs as the Ship Lies in Drydock at Southampton for Overhauling. (Times Wide World Photos.)





FEMININE "SMOKE EATERS" READY FOR ACTION: FIRE FIGHTING SQUAD 1 OF AURORA, ILL., Awaiting an Alarm as the Bachelor Girls of the Town Took Over the Administration of the Municipality on Leap Year Day. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

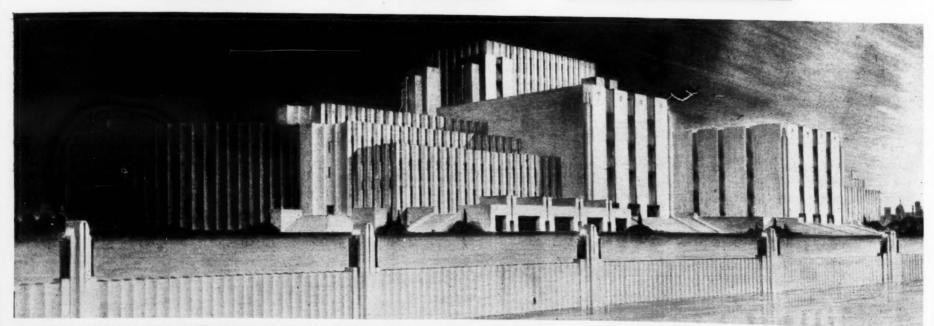
At Right—
OVERALLS AND A
LACE CURTAIN
GOWN IN A "DEPRESSION WEDDING": JOHN McCARTNEY AND
MISS VIRGINIA
RENARD
Being Married in Detroit, Despite the Fact
That They Were
Penniless and Had
Been Unemployed for
Months. Neighbors
Provided the Ring,
License and a Temporary Home.
(Times Wide World
Photos, Detroit
Bureau.)





LEAP YEAR
RULERS OF A CITY
FOR ONE DAY:
THREE OF THE
YOUNG WOMEN
Who Took Charge of
Municipal Affairs in
Aurora, Ill., on Feb.
29. Miss Mildred
Pratt (Centre)
Served as Mayor,
While Dorothy Ward
(Left) Acted as Chief
of Police and Ruth
Cole, a Former "Miss
Illinois," Was the
Fire Chief.
(Times Wide World
Photos, Chicago
Bureau.)

WINNER OF AN
IMPORTANT RUSSIAN PRIZE: HECTOR O. HAMILTON,
27 Years Old, of East
Orange, N. J., Whose
Design (Shown Below) of a Palace of
the Soviets Shared
First Honors.



A YOUNG AMERICAN'S CONCEPTION WHICH WON THE HIGHEST HONORS IN RUSSIA: DESIGN FOR A PALACE OF THE SOVIETS IN MOSCOW, the Work of Hector O. Hamilton, 27, of East Orange, N. J., Who Shared the First Prize With Two Russians in a Competition in Which Architects From Many Lands

Took Part. The Structure Is Planned to Be One of the World's Largest Public Buildings.

(J. B. Franco.)

100



THE BRONCO WINS A FALL, AIRPLANE-SPIN STYLE: A COWBOY Hurtling From His Mount in a Test of Skill at the California Rodeo.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE SCHOOLBOY HERCULES:
CHARLES HIGHFIELD,
13 Years Old, of Coventry, England, Holding Aloft Three
Men, One of His Many Feats of Strength.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN OXFORD HORSEMAN COMES A BAD CROPPER: SIR E. MALET
Falling From Clementina in the House Grind Challenge Cup Event of the Christ Church Point-to-Point
Steeplechase at Oddington, England.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



SEVEN FEET FIVE INCHES TALL AND STILL GROWING: ROBERT WADLOW

of Alton, Ill., Who at the Age of Fourteen Weighs 301 Pounds and Requires a Size 32 Shoe, With His Father, Harold Wadlow. The Boy's Rapid Growth Is Attributed to Overactivity of the Pituitary Gland, as All Other Members of His Family Are of Normal Size.

(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)

THE NEWEST ADDITION TO THE COAST GUARD FLEET: THE CUTTER THETIS,
One of the Seven 165-Foot Craft of This Design Being Built by the Bath Iron Works, Making a Full Speed Trial Run on the Navy Course Off Rockland, Me. (Douglas Photo Shop.)



THE WETS IN THE HOUSE SCORE A TRIUMPH: REPRESENTATIVES
Signing a Petition to Force a Direct Vote in the Chamber on the Prohibition Question.
They Obtained 145 Signatures and Thus the House Will Vote March 14 on Taking the
Beck-Linthicum "Home Rule" Resolution From the Judiciary Committee.

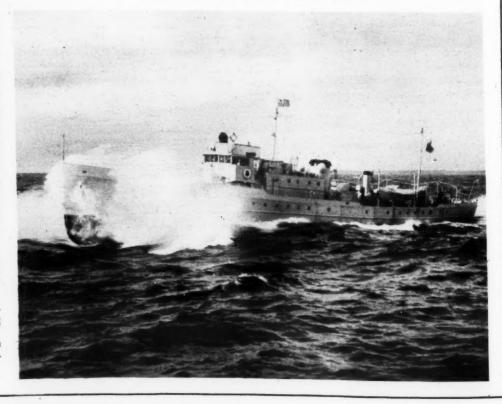
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE TRAGIC END OF AN IRELAND-TO-CEYLON FLIGHT: THE AIRPLANE OF MANCO SCALLY

Wrecked in a Landing Near Marseilles, France, Which Cost the Life of Its Pilot.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)





THE LAST OUNCE OF EFFORT IN THE SPURT FOR THE FINISH LINE: THE CAMBRIDGE EIGHT

Nearing the End of a Fast Practice Dash on the Thames in Preparation for the Annual Race Against Oxford, a Close-Up Which Shows Strikingly the Terrific Strain Imposed by Rowing.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

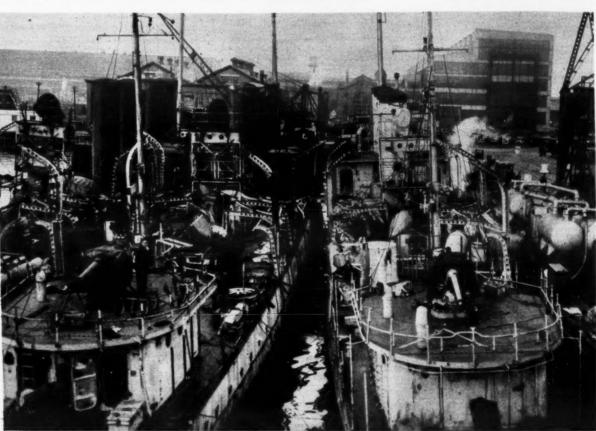


THE DARK BLUES IN A BURST OF SPEED: THE OXFORD CREW Hitting Up a Fast Pace in Training for the Race of March 19 Against Cambridge.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



HE RENOUNCES HIS ROYAL RIGHTS TO WED FOR LOVE: PRINCE LENNART OF SWEDEN, Grandson of King Gustav, Who Has Become Plain Mr. Lennart Bernadotte, With His Fiancée, Miss Karin Nissvandt, in London Awaiting a License for Their Marriage.



THE NAVY RUSHES REPAIRS ON FIFTEEN DESTROYERS: THE GOFF AND THE BAINBRIDGE Being Overhauled at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Where a Force of 1,200 Men Is Hastily Outfitting Craft Which Had Been Decommissioned.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

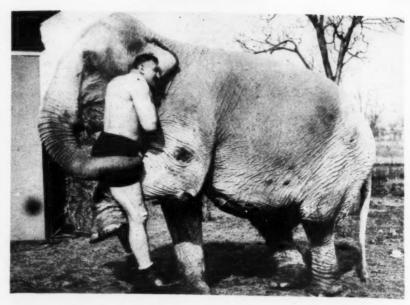




THE SCHOOL OF THE AIR ON DISPLAY: SECRETARY
RAY LYMAN WILBUR
Inspecting the Columbia Broadcasting System's Exhibit at the
Washington Auditorium in Connection With the Convention
of the National Education Association.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

IT'S AN OLD ENG-LISH CUSTOM: ETON SCHOOL-BOYS, Splashing Through the Brook in the Annual Steeplechase, Watched by a Crowd of Their Comrades in Traditional and Distinctive Garb. (Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)





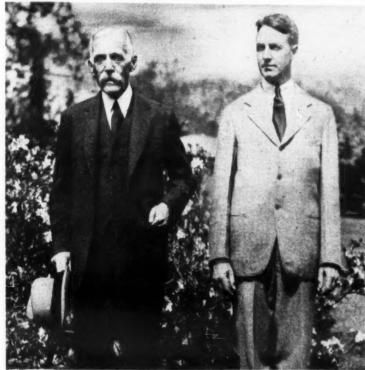


THE TRACK SENSATION OF THE SEASON RETURNS TO THE CLASS-ROOM: GENE VENZKE, Who Set an American Record of 4 Minutes 10 Seconds for the Mile Run, Going Up Against a Fast Problem in the Pottstown (Pa.) High School With the Help of His

Teacher, H. W. Beyer.
(Times Wide World Photos,
Philadelphia Bureau.)

At Left—
TWO HEAVYWEIGHTS
TRY FOR A FALL:
LEON PINETZKI,
Polish Wrestler, Getting
Into Trim for a Bout by a
Round With Big Rosie at
Hempstead, L. I.
(Times Wide World Photos.)





CARNIVAL SPIRITS IN THE SNOWS OF SWITZER-LAND: GRO-TESQUELY MASKED **FIGURES** Ready to Take Part in Pre-Lenten Festivities in the Sequestered Loetschen Valley. (Times Wide World Photos.)





THE AMBASSA-DOR TO GREAT BRITAIN AND HIS SON-IN-LAW: ANDREW W. MELLON, Former Secretary of the Treasury, With David Bruce, at Whose House in Augusta, Ga., He Has Been Resting Before Starting for Before Starting for
London.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
TWENTY-FIVE
AMERICAN
AVIATORS
OFFER THEIR
SERVICES IN
CHINA: SCENE
at the Chinese Merchants' Association
Offices in Detroit,
as a Group of
Fliers Volunteered
to Pilot War Planes
in the Shanghai
Battle.
(Times Wide World
Photos, Detroit
Bureau.)



BUILT FOR HEAVY DUTY IN CONGRESS: A SEVEN-FOOT GAVEL Weighing 250 Pounds Which Has Been Presented to Speaker John N. Garner by a Group of Admirers in Texas. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



Spear-Cap Opens and reseals your milk bottle



"OLD WAY" "NEW WAY"
Frosted Aluminum with Nickel-Silver Sp WITH A SPEAR-CAP

WITH A SPEAR-CAP
You can take the paper disk straight out
-instantly—without touching any part
of it.
You can lay Spear-Cap down in any
position without anything touching the
paper disk.
You can put the paper disk straight
back into the bottle—instantly—without touching it—and as many times as
you like, thus using the original seal
to protect the contents until the bottle
is empty.
You can cool water, tea, coffee and
other beverages in your refrigerator
without contamination by putting in a
milk bottle covered with a Spear-Cap.

Agents Wanted
R. E. MILLER, Inc. 35 Pearl St., N. Y.

R. E. MILLER, Inc. 35 Pearl St., N. Y.

Spring Raincoats Follow Cloth Coat Styling



HER WHITE CAPE, BUTTONED ON THE SHOULDER,
Is Thrown Back to Show Its Bright Red Rubberized Lining. Harris
Raincoat Company. Military Boots in Navy Kid Have the Built-Up Backs
That Prove Their Usefulness on Rainy Days. Lord & Taylor.

(New York Times Studios.)



CRAVENETTED CADET BLUE TWEED Obeys the Dictum That Tweeds Are Smart-est This Season in Blue Tones. Sherman Brothers Raincoats. (New York Times Studios.)



SPRING COAT SPECIFICATIONS, Sleeve Detail, High-Waisted Effect, Detachable Lei Collar, and a Straight Skirt, All Are Admirably Filled by This Navy Wool Coat From B. Altman & Co. (New York Times Studios.)



A RAINCOAT IN BLACK SUDANETTE With a Bright Plaid Scarf in Black and White. Harris Raincoat Company.

(New York Times Studios.)

By GRACE WILEY. RAINY days hold no further excuse for dowdiness, for the new raintriguing in their new fabrics as any of the cloth coats meant for dress-up days. Not only do they follow exactly the styles that have proved the winners in cloth coats but they have beaten the cloth coats in the adoption of such new fabrics as waterproofed suède cloth and cravenetted tweeds on the new blue tones.



THREE NEW UMBRELLAS From Saks-Fifth Avenue. The Dog's Head Has a Movable Lower Jaw and the Birds Are Properly Inquisitive.

New Evening Frocks Subscribe To the Short-Waist Dictum



THE UNBELTED PRINCESS LINE in a Lovely Composition in Dawn Blue Lace and Crêpe Romaine. From Mary Walls.

(New York Times Studios.)



SUGGESTIVE OF THE COLONIAL PANNIER
Is the Unusual Use of Deep Ruching on This Charming Print in Rose and Turquoise Tones. The Sash in Turquoise Velvet Draws the Frock Flat Across the Diaphragm. Nomis Dress Co.

(New York Times Studios.)



FOR THE BICENTENNIAL,
Russeks Showed This Little Frock in
Printed Yellow Taffeta With Trimming of Cherry Red Velvet Ribbon.
(New York Times Studios.)



A NEW EVENING COIFFURE
With the Little Sausage Rolls Which
Paris Likes. Created by Dumas.
(Gabor Eder.)

At Right— LITTLE CAPE WRAP in Sapphire Transparent Velvet Designed by Kallman and Cohn. (New York Times Studios.)





NAVY SATIN IS A STARTLING INNO-VATION FOR EVENING WEAR. Philippe and Gaston Combine It Successfully Here With Two Lighter Tones.

Heavy Flat Crepe

On the very day of the crisis in the Silk Market we secured this extra heavy, very best silk crepe, 39 in. wide, at 98 cts. a yd. (the lowest price on record), intending to make a \$1.35 special. It is the best silk, far superior to Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine or Crepe back satin. It is

ALL PURE SILK

Washable, and its regular retail price before the silk crisis was \$3.98 a yd. Now we have decided to use it all for a great advertisement and so will send it out to readers of Mid-Week Pictorial at 98 cts. a yard. Just think

\$3.98 VALUE for 98c

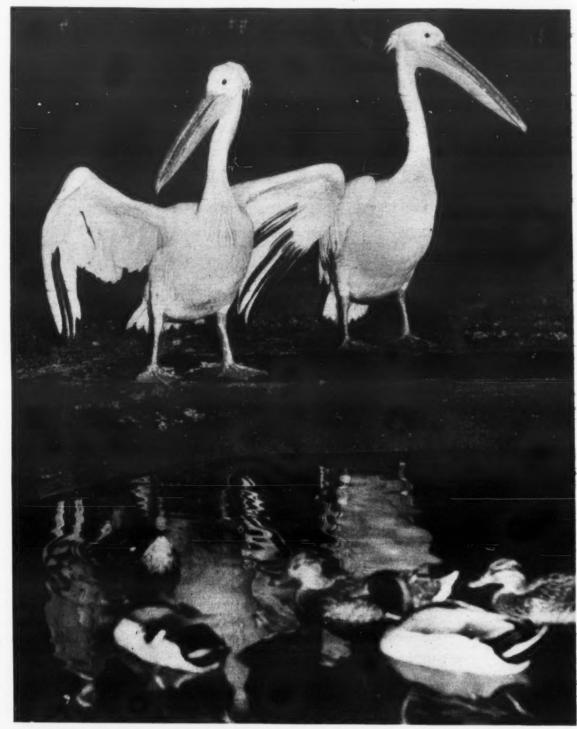
Only tell us how many pieces of how many yards and what color each you would like to see on approval. Send no money until approved. You have the silk 5 days in which to decide to buy or return. Do not ask for samples; see the whole piece in your home before deciding. As all this best crepe is for this advertising we must decline to sell any to stores. This sacrifice price is to establish our name.

Choose colors: 1, White; 2, Flesh; 3, Pink; 4, Eggshell; 5, Maize; 6, Orchid; 7, Light Blue; 8, Nile Green; 9, Mother Goose Tan; 10, Peach; 11, Medium Blue; 12, Gray; 13, Rose; 14, Bright Red; 15, Brown; 16, Dark Green; 17, Navy Blue; 18, Black; 19, Spanish tile. CRANE'S SILKS, 545 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City

Coupon entitling you to Best Crepe on Approval

To Crane's: I enclose list showing yards and colors to send on approval. 5 days after receiving silk I will either buy or return it. It is not for a store.

Sign.....

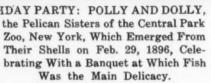


THE LEAP-YEAR TWINS AT THEIR QUADRENNIAL BIRTHDAY PARTY: POLLY AND DOLLY,



LIKE EXHIBIT A OF A MURDER MYSTERY: EMPLOYES of the British Industries Fair at the White City Carrying in Models of Silk Stockings.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



(Times Wide World Photos.)



the Marabou Stork of the London Zoo, Snaring a Bit of Lunch
From a Bucket When the Keeper's Back Is Turned.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

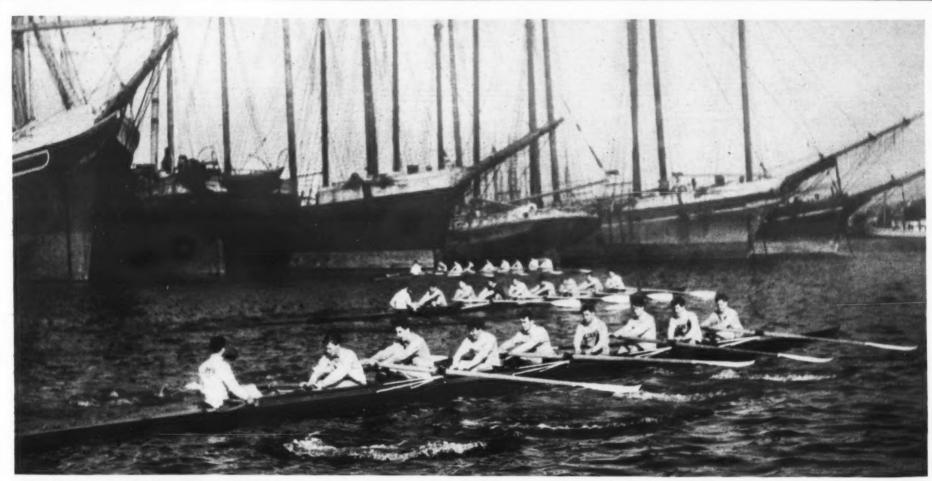


IN TRAINING FOR THE OLYMPIC GAMES: THE EQUESTRIAN TEAM of the American Army Working Out at Fort Rosecrans, Cal. Left to Right, Are Captain William B. Bradford on Suzanne, Lieutenant Carl W. A. Raguse on Sir Neal and Lieutenant Peter C. Hains on Don R.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

EIGHT CHILDREN IN FIVE YEARS: A COUPLE Living Near Jerez de la Frontera, Spain, With the Quadruplets Recently Added to Their Family, Which Already Included Four Small Youngsters. (Times Wide World Photos.)





WOODEN SHIPS AND IRON MEN: THREE CREWS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Passing a Fleet of Old-Time Sailing Craft in a Training Dash on Lake Union, Seattle. (Times Wide World Photos.)





DREADNOUGHTS OF THE AMERICAN NAVY: THE BOXING AND WRESTLING CHAMPIONS of the Battle Force. The Boxers, Left to Right, Are: Hintz, Heavyweight; Walsh, Welterweight, and Dardeen, Featherweight. Standing Are the Wrestlers: Jordan, Heavyweight; Jurel, Light Heavyweight; Palmer, Middleweight; Brown, Lightweight; Conley, Featherweight, and Carter, Bantamweight. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE CHAMPION CHERRY PIE BAKER: MISS OLIVE CHARBONEAU, 15 Years Old, of Vesper, Wis., Who Took First Honors in a Chicago Contest in Which Girls From Four States Showed Their Skill. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

At Right-HE'LL RATE A SALUTE FROM GENE TUNNEY NOW: JACK DEMPSEY Receiving His Commission as a Kentucky sion as a Kentucky
Colonel From Governor
Laffoon at Frankfort,
Ky., Which Makes Him
One Up on His Conqueror, Who Is Only a
Major.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



learn to play.

at home without a teacher in less time and 1/3 the usual cost?

Over 600,000 folks have learned to play their favorite instruments the U. S. School of Music way! That's a record that proves how thorough, how easy this famous method is.

Just think! You study in your own home and almost before you realize it you are playing real melodies from actual notes.

First you are told what to do. Then a picture shows you how to do it. Then you do it yourself and hear it.

Fun-Popularity

Fun—Popularity

You'll never know what good times are until you play some musical instrument. If you can play, many invitations come to you.

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U. S. SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 4043 Brunswick Bldg., New York City Send me your amazing free book, "How You Can Master Music in Your Own Home," with in-spiring message by Dr. Frank Crane; also Free Demonstration Lesson. This does not put me under any obligation.

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Metropolitan Amusement Guide.

19th International

FLOWER SHOW

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A fragrant wonderland to stimulate—to inspire! Modern formal gardens, rock gardens, lily pools, sculpture, fountain arrangements, garden accessories; ideas for the home; table decoration competitions.

Luncheon, Tea and Dinner in Tea Garden Two Entrances-Park Ave. and Lexington Ave.-Befween 46th and 47th Sts. OPENS MONDAY at 2 P. M.

RIDDLE ME THIS!

FRANK CRAVEN and THOMAS MITCHELL

"A capital play, warmly entertaining.
Mr. Craven and Mr. Mitchell are a
rare pair of comedians. Add 'Riddle
Me This!' to the list of plays you will
want to see."

—J. Brooks Atkinson, New York Times.

Best Seats at Box Office 8 Weeks in Advance Eves. 8:50, \$1-3. Wed. Mats., \$1-2. Sat. Mats., \$1-\$2.50.

JOHN GOLDEN THEATRE

HELEN HAYES in MOLNAR'S New Comedy The Good Fairy

"One of the few triple-starred, immediately recommendable entertainments in town."—Gilbert Gabriel, N. Y. American. HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE, 124 W. 43d St. Eves. 8:50. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:40

GILBERT MILLER presents

Edna BEST Herbert MARSHALL There's always juliet

A Comedy by JOHN van DRUTEN
EMPIRE Theatre, B'way & 46th St. Eves. 8:56. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

LESLIE HOWARD

in Philip Barry's New Comedy
ANIMAL KINGDOM staged by Gilbert Miller Broadhurst Theatre, 44th St. W. of B'way Eves. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

SYDNEY PHILLIPS and HARLAN THOMPSON Present

THE LOWDOWN ON A BROADWAY COLUMNIST WITH ROGER PRYOR AND AN IMPORTANT CAST

LONGACRE THEATRE, 48th Street, West of Broadway.

SAM H. HARRIS presents J. HAROLD

MURRAY in and BOLAND "FACE THE MUSIC"

A Musical Comedy Revue by IRVING BERLIN and MOSS HART with a Distinguished Supporting Cast and A CHORUS OF 60 NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, W. 42 St. Mats. Wednesday & Saturday

THE THEATRE GUILD presents EUGENE O'NEILL'S New Trilogy

"MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA"

Composed of 3 plays: "HOMECOMING"—"THE HUNTED"—"THE HAUNTED"
All 3 plays will be presented on one day, commencing at 5:30 sharp.
Dinner intermission of an hour at 7 o'clock. No Matinees. ALVIN THEATRE, 52 ST., WEST OF B'WAY

THE THEATRE GUILD presents

THE MOON IN THE YELLOW RIVER

By DENIS JOHNSTON GUILD THEATRE, 52d St., West of B'way Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:40. Evs. 8:40 The Theatre Guild presents

REUNION in VIENNA

A comedy by ROBERT E. SHERWOOD MARTIN BECK Thea., 45 St. & 8 Av. PEn. 6-6100. Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:40 MAT. DAILY 2:30

50c to \$1—EVES. 50c to \$2
Except Saturday and Sunday MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY

LOU HOLTZ

VAUDEVILLE - REVUE with CLARK & McCULLOUGH - VINCENT LOPEZ & Band - BOSWELL SISTERS LYDA ROBERTI & others

Warner Bres.

Week! HOLLYWOOD B'way

THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"

Reserved seats now on sale for all performances—Twice Daily

Mats. 2:45—50c to \$1 Eves. 8:45-50c to \$2 Exc. Sat. & Sun. 3 Shows Sun.: 2:45—6—8:45

WARNER THEATRE

B'WAY & 52nd ST. TEL. Circle 7-5900

"ALIAS the DOCTOR"

B'way & 50th St. 35c to 1 P. M. Mon.-Fri.

THE BIGGEST SUCCESS IN ASTOR HISTORY with WALLACE BEERY—CLARK GABLE
CONRAD NAGEL—DOROTHY JORDAN—MARJORIE RAMBEAU—MARIE PREVOST

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production—Directed by George Hill

ASTOR THEA, B'way Twice Daily, 2:40 & 8:40.
4 45th 8t. 3 Times Sunday-3-6-8:40.

Nothing Like It Before

Mordaunt Hall says: "An unusually interesting pictorial record of an expedition headed by Dr. Paul C. Withington...strange experience in the wilds of Northern Australia."—N. Y. Times.

WILLIAM M. PIZOR presents The BLOND CAPTIV

MAX RUDNICK'S LIBERTY Theatre, 25c Bargain Prices! 9 A.M. to Noon -1/2 to 5 P. M., 25, 35, 50e; P.M. to Midnight, 25 & 50e

MAX GORDON presents

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JEROME KERN AND OTTO HARBACH "Not only good to hear but good to see, and as tasteful a production as the new season has disclosed."—Alkinson, N. Y. Times.

GLOBE Thea., B'way & 46 St. Evenings at 8:30
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30

THEE I SING"

A New Musical Comedy
Book by Geo. S. Kaufman and Morris Ryskind.
Music by Geo. Gershwin. Lyrics by Ira Gershwin.
WILLIAM LOIS

with GAXTON MORAN MOORE

MUSIC BOX THEATRE, WEST 45 ST. EVES. 8:30. MATS. THURS. & SAT.

LESLIE BANKS in "Undoubtedly the Best Farce of the Season" (N.Y. American) SPRINGTIME for HENRY

with HELEN CHANDLER-NIGEL BRUCE-

FRIEDA INESCORT BIJOU THEATRE-45th St. West of Broadway

SEE MID-WEEK PICTORIAL **EVERY WEEK**

IF YOU WOULD BE UP TO THE MINUTE WITH THE LATEST NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

Players in New Attractions of the Broadway Stage



CYNTHIA ROGERS
in the Mystery Play, "Money in the Air,"
at the Ritz Theatre.
(Blakeman & Shuter.)



KATHERINE HEPBURN, in "The Warrior's Husband," at the Morosco Theatre.



LUPE
VELEZ,
Screen Star
Who Appears
in Ziegfeld's
Musical Comedy, "Hot-Cha,"
at the Ziegfeld
Theatre.





HERBERT CORTHELL
in the Revival of the Melodrama, "The Round-Up,"
at the Majestic Theatre.
(DeBarron.)

DOROTHY
HALL AND
REGINALD
OWEN
in "Child of
Manhattan," at
the Fulton
Theatre.
(DeMirjian,)



Pains, Cramps, Callouses where the finger points are quickly relieved

BEHIND every foot ache or pain there is a cause. Remove it and you enjoy immediate relief. Let one of our Experts find the cause of your foot trouble and demonstrate to you how quickly Dr. Scholl's methods end it. Ours is the most complete and highly specialized exclusive Foot Comfort Service in New York.



FOOT TEST IS FREE! This test is made right over your stockinged feet and reveals their true condition at a glance.

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Foot Comfort Shops
40 W. 34th St., (bet. 5th and 6th Aves.)
62 W. 14th St., cor. 6th (Fifth Floor)



STARS AND SCENES FROM THE NEW SCREEN PRODUCTIONS





CONCHITA MONTENEGRO AND GEORGE O'BRIEN in a Scene From "The Gay Caballero," at the Roxy.



OUT FOR A BUGGY RIDE: MARIAN MARSH AND RICHARD BARTHELMESS

Receiving Instructions From Director Michael Curtiz Before the Shooting of a Close-Up in the First National Picture, "Alias the Doctor."

TALA
BIRELL,
Beautiful
Universal Star,
Who Will Make
Her American
Film Début in
"Mountains of
Flame."
From a Studio
Portrait.
(Ray Jones.)





BUSTER KEATON
AND
JIMMY DURANTE
in a Scene From MetroGoldwyn-Mayer's
Picture, "The Passionate
Plumber,"
at the Capitol Theatre.

At Left—
AN INTRODUCTION
TO THE WILD LIFE
OF HOLLYWOOD:
POLLY WALTERS,
Star of the Warner Picture, "Play Girl," Getting Acquainted With a
Friendly Deer in a Local
Zoo.

The Tailors Tell "What's What" in Men's Styles





BEAU BRUMMELS OF 1932 GROOMED FOR WORK OR SO-CIAL FUNCTION: THE NEWEST MODELS FOR MEN'S WEAR as Shown at the Style Show of the New York Custom Cutters' Club.



TURNED OUT FOR FIFTH Square Broad Shoulders.

At Left—
FOR A MILD BIT OF SWANK:
INFORMAL DAY DRESS,
INFORMAL DAY DRESS, as Sponsored by the Custom Cutters' Club, With Gray Striped Trousers and a Double Breasted Linen Vest.



FOR THE HEAVY BUSINESS
SESSION: A "DIRECTOR'S
SUIT,"
Single Breasted and With Striped
Trousers, Offered Under the Slogan "The Well-Tailored Man Gets
the Job."



GARMENTS THE TAILORS THINK ESSENTIAL FOR THE WELL DRESSED MAN: NEW MODELS



AVENUE: FORMAL DAY DRESS, a Sharp Front Cutaway of Oxford Gray With Less Peaked Lapels and

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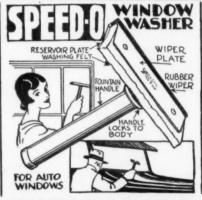
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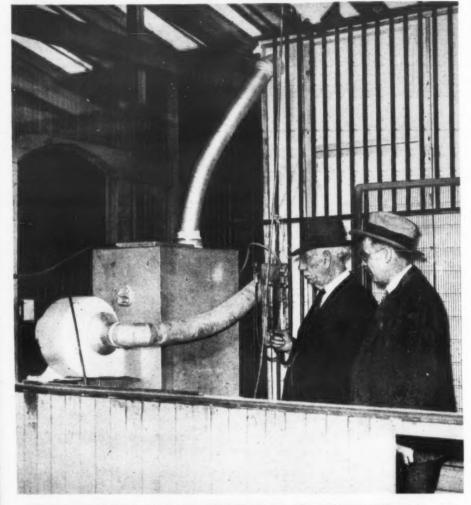
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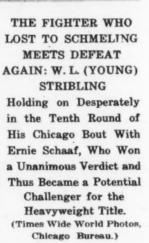




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A NEW SPEED RECORD FOR THE GRIDIRON:
FRANK WYKOFF
of the University of Southern California Doing the
100-Yard Dash in 9½ Seconds in Full Football
Equipment.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

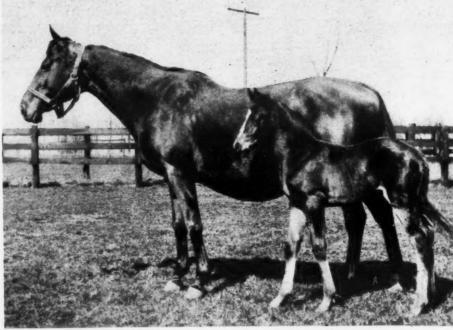




ON THE SANDS OF
FLORIDA: MRS.
MORTON DOWNEY
(BARBARA
BENNETT)
Basking in the Sunshine
at Palm Beach.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



THE FIRST FOAL OF
GALLANT FOX: BAY
COLT,
Out of Merry Princess,
Photographed at the
Claiborne Stud, Paris,
Ky.
(L. S. S. A. Hiffe.)





AN ODD SPEED BOAT FOR A ROUND-THE-WORLD TRIP: NICOLAS BELLIN,

BELLIN,
Berlin Engineer,
With the "Step-Glider" Which He
Is Building for a
Voyage Around the
Globe. It Is Powered With an Airplane Engine and
Is Expected to
Reach a Speed of
Almost 70 Miles
an Hour.
(Times Wide World
Photos, Berlin
Eureau.



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A TRAGEDY OF THOSE WHO GO DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS: A STORM-DRIVEN

BELGIAN TRAWLER Ashore on the Yorkshire Coast and in the Fore-ground the Wreckage of a Lifeboat From Which Two Men Were Drowned as It Smashed on the Rocks as the Crew of a Dozen Tried to Reach Safety. (Times Wide World Photos.)

MODERNISTIC ARCHITECTURE FOR THE MID-WEST:
THE NORTH DAKOTA STATE CAPITOL,
to Be Erected in Bismark at a Cost of \$2,000,000. The Architects
are Holabird & Root of Chicago and Joseph Bell De Remer and W. F.
Kurke of North Dakota.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



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PRIZE ONCE GIVEN TO
HERBERT HOOVER:
WILLIAM DAVID
COOLIDGE
(Left) Associate Direc-

COOLIDGE
(Left), Associate Director of the General Electric Research Laboratory, Receiving the Washington Award for 1932 for "Advancing Human Progress" From Frank D. Chase, President of the Western Society of Engineers.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

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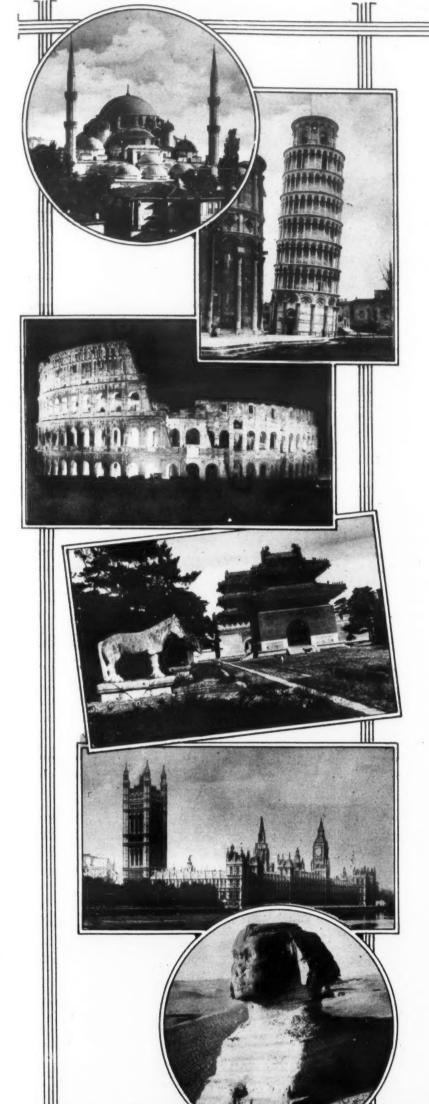
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



WINTER FIELD-DAY SPORTS: GIRLS OF LASELL SEMINARY, Auburndale, Mass., Lined Up for the Starting Signal in Their Toboggan Race. (Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)

FAMOUS AMERICANS VACATION-ING IN THE SWISS ALPS: CHARLES AND SIDNEY CHAPLIN Out for a Stroll at St. Moritz, Winter Sports Resort. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)





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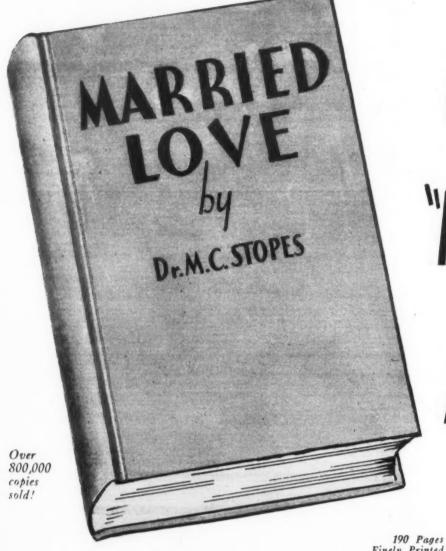
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